

The Los Angeles Times

XIXTH YEAR

SINGLE PART—TWELVE PAGES; PRICE 3 CENTS

LOS ANGELES

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 2, 1900.

ON STREETS AND TRAINS 5 CENTS AT ALL NEWS AGENCIES

THEATERS

ORPHEUM—TONIGHT—Seventeen "Big Guns" in the New Bill
GRAPEWIN AND CHANCE
In a Laughable Skit, "Above the Limit," SIDNEY DEANE, Australian
"Sapfo in Exile," by the VAN-NOERGA COMPANY.
JOE HART—**CARRIE DeMAR**,
In a new sketch, "De Chaucer's Vision," JESSIE PADGAM, 3 MARVELOUS
MISCELLANEOUS FLEURETTE AND GARDNER, and In Her Great New Play, first time on
LILLIAN BURKHART any stage, "Captain Suzanne."
Prices—50c, 25c, 10c. Box seats, 50c. Matinee, any seat, 25c. Phone M. 1447.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER—OLIVER MOROSCO, Los Angeles Manager.
Prices 15c, 25c, 35c and 50c. TONIGHT and all week, first time in Los Angeles of the reging sensation of the country.
SAPHO.
Miss Keith Wakeman as "Sapfo." Harrington Reynolds as Jean. Supported by the old Fawley Favorites and other important players. NOTE—Seats ordered by telephone will be held only until 6 p. m. the evening of the performance.

GRAND HOLIDAY MATINEE WEDNESDAY, JULY 4th
as Jean. Supported by the old Fawley Favorites and other important players. NOTE—Seats ordered by telephone will be held only until 6 p. m. the evening of the performance.

MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND—

CELEBRATION

JULY 3RD AND 4TH.
The Entire Population
Of Ansan will make this the grandest display in the history of this famous resort
WATER CARNIVAL
Begin evening of July 3d, on arrival of STEAMER HERMOSA AT 9 p. m. Inter-
esting programme to follow.

BARBECUE.
Our Band 20 Soloists 6-Horse Coaching. Trains for San Pedro leave Los Angeles
July 3d as follows: Southern Pacific, 9:45 a. m., 5:03 p. m. Terminal Ry., 8:50 a. m.
and 5 p. m. July 4th, 9:10 a. m. and 8:50 a. m. respectively, allowing live and one-half
hours at Avalon. Fare \$2.50, good returning July 5th. HOTEL METROPOLE
ALWAYS OPEN.
Full part colors. BANNING CO., 222 S. Spring St.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH—5TH & HILL.
SONG RECITAL—Miss Miana Roper, assisted by Miss Eva Young, Con-
sulting Miss Grace Dering, Violonist, and Miss Mary L. O'Donoghue, Accom-
panist. MONDAY, JULY 2, 1900, at 8 o'clock. Admission 25 cents.

BASEBALL—Fiesta Park—EVERY SUNDAY, 2:30 P. M.

OSTRICH FARM—South Pasadena—100 GIGANTIC BIRDS. Boats, Flumes and Fans at Producers' prices.

BLANCHARD HALL—Summer Opening of the Blanchard Art Gallery—
Recently been placed in the gallery. Open every day from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Admission free.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL—

TO THE TENT CITY—

\$4.00 FOR THE WHOLE SUMMER.

This year the SANTA FE sells excursion tickets from June 1st to September 15th every day to Coronado Beach and return for \$4.00. This rate takes you to San Diego and back; takes you on the electric cars and trolley; and gives you many privileges in the great Coronado Tent City. The tickets are good for return till September 15th.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO STAY HOME!!!!

TIME TABLE—

REDONDO BEACH
The Santa Fe and the Redondo Railways have combined to give the best train service between Los Angeles and this beach. Tickets of the two roads sold in either Los Angeles or Redondo are interchangeable. Ten-day tickets \$1.50.

7th REGIMENT BAND EVERY SUNDAY
GOLF FISHING BOATING BOATING THE HOTEL OFFERS THE BEST

THIRD REGIMENT BAND—

TERMINAL ISLAND, JULY 4.

In a Grand Concert of patriotic and pleasing music. Afternoon and Evening.

There will be Dancing, Boating, Fishing and Surf Bathing.

Horse Racing in the Morning, Grand Display of Fireworks at Long Beach in the Evening.

TERMINAL RY. TRAINS Leave 8:00 a. m., 8:50 a. m., 10:25 a. m., 1:35 p. m., 5:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:35 p. m., 9:30 p. m. Return, leave Beaches 4:00 p. m., 6:00 p. m., 6:35 p. m., 9:30 p. m. All tickets allow stop-over at Long Beach free of charge.

Office 227 South Spring Street. Ring Main 960.

AT NEW STATION, FOURTH ST. VIADUCT—

ON AND AFTER JULY 4

TRACTION CO.'S CARS, GREEN LINE, will connect with all passenger trains of

Los Angeles Terminal Railway

To and from LONG BEACH, TERMINAL ISLAND AND SAN PEDRO.

NEXT POPULAR \$3 EXCURSION—

San Diego JULY 3 AND 4

Tickets good 30 days returning.

Grand Display of Fireworks July 4th.

STR. ZEALANDIA—Has Returned From Nome—

For particulars consult sailing apply to C. J. LEHMAN, Agent, 238 South Spring Street

THE CRISIS IN CHINA

GERMAN MINISTER KILLED

All Legations Except Three Burned.

Viceroy Yun Calls the Empress Helpless.

Doubts if Other Legationaries Can Make a Stand.

Preparations for Hostilities—Gen. Chaffee Leaves San Francisco.

SHANGHAI, July 1.—[By Asiatic Cable] The German Minister was killed while proceeding to the T'ung Li Yamen, where he died.

BRITISH CONSUL'S REPORT.

SHANGHAI, July 1.—[By Asiatic Cable] The British Consul at Chefoo telegraphs that Baron Von Ketteler, German Minister at Peking, was murdered by native troops June 18. Three legations, it is not stated which, were still undestroyed June 23.

The American Consul here says that Yun Lu telegraphed, June 23, that the other ministers were safe that morning. The situation was desperate, and he doubted whether the ministers could hold out twenty-four hours longer, as he said the Empress could not longer give protection.

GEN. GOODNOW'S REPORT.

WASHINGTON, July 1.—Two important cablegrams were received by Secretary Hay today from United States Consul-General Goodnow at Shanghai. The date is understood to be that of last night. The text is withheld, but the Consul states in substance that it is rumored in Shanghai that the German Minister to Peking, Baron Von Ketteler, was killed at Peking on the 18th of June.

On the 23rd of June, three of the legation buildings were still standing. On the 20th of June, a dispatch was received at Shanghai from Yun Lu (believed to be the Viceroy of the province of Chi-Li, where the principal troubles have occurred) stating that other ministers were safe.

Dispatches to Shanghai from different sources indicate that Prince Tung, father of the heir apparent, appears to be in absolute control at Peking, and his attitude is the worst possible and most hostile to foreigners. It is even said that he issued an edict as far back as the 20th of June, ordering all the viceroy's to attack the foreigners in their respective provinces—an order which has so far not been obeyed.

LEGATIONS BURNED.

ROME, July 1.—The commander of the cruiser Eibe telegraphs from Taku, June 30, as follows: "Advices from the German legation in Peking state that all the legation buildings have been burned except those of England, France and Germany. All the members of the diplomatic corps have taken refuge in the British legation."

BUTCHERY OF WHITES

Consuls Think It Occurred.

LONDON, July 2.—[By Atlantic Cable] Official dispatches received by the consular body at Shanghai, an Express cable, dated Shanghai, July 1, says, confirmed in the fullest manner the report of the butchery of Baron Von Ketteler, the German Minister June 18. The ambassador was riding in Legation street when he was attacked by Chinese troops and "Boxers," dragged from his horse and killed. His body was hacked to pieces with swords. The German legation and six other buildings were burned, and a number of servants of the legation killed and their bodies thrown into the flames.

Official confirmation of this ghastly business has created the utmost consternation among the consular general of the powers, who expressed fears that war is imminent will be declared against the Peking government. The Consul entertain little hope that any foreigners are left alive in the capital. There were 100 foreigners connected with the legations, 50 in the customhouse, English and American tourists and others to the number of 150 and nearly 300 legation guards.

The British Foreign Office, the Daily Mail learns, has received news from the British Consul at Chefoo that Baron Von Ketteler has been killed, but no other information.

A dispatch to the Express from Nanking, June 30, says: "French priests here have received reports from Peking that the public executions of foreigners has been in progress since June 27. The news comes by runners from French priests at Peking, who state that they administered the last rites to the condemned men."

Nanking cables, dated Sunday, says that Viceroy Liu Yun Yik has received a telegram from Gen. Yun, Saturday, stating that the German Minister had been murdered at Peking. Yun, who escaped from Tien-Tsin to Pao Ting Fu, also wired: "Position desperate;"

(CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE)

News Under to the Times This Morning

1. German Minister Killed at Peking. Losses in Great Hoboken Fire.

2. Three Politicians Killed Yesterday. Rev. Sheldon on a Ticket.

3. Officials Alarmed at Situation. Gen. Chaffee Ready to Leave.

4. Capture of Arizona Desperadoes. Three Tons of Gold.

5. Rough Riders' Reunion Attractive. Relay Race Full of Spills.

6. News of Suburban Towns. Lines: Classified Advertising.

7. The Times Home Study Circle. Editorials: Editorial Paragraphs.

8. All Along the Line: Coast Notes. Oil Drilling to Be Prevented.

9. Local and Eastern Sporting News. Southern California by Towns.

10. Personal Mention: Men and Women. City in Brief: Paragraph News.

11. Home News and Local Business. Manifesto to Filipinos.

12. Classified News SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Collision on Second-street electric road. Suspected counterfeit locked up. Interview with Comedian Hart. Short apocryphal season. Big potato crop at Vernon. New irrigating plant on West Adams street. City Council to be enjoined from permitting oil drilling in Sunset Park. Excursion of Catalina Club. Local ball team victorious. Oil exchange clearinghouse established. Cottage destroyed by fire.

PACIFIC COAST. Capture of Arizona desperadoes. Excursionists at Stockton. Oakland schools. School bonds. Enthusiasm at Visalia over arrival of Santa Fe through train. Troops to be asked to protect Japanese at Kewick. Three tons of gold brought to Seattle. Oakland man killed by train. Seven men drowned by sloop capsizing.

LOSS OF THE BREMEN

MILLIONS GONE TO ASHES.

Late Reports Lessen Losses Little.

Horrible Tidings of the Floating Coffins.

Over Two Hundred Visitors On the Bremen Alone.

Tons Upon Tons of Merchandise Consumed on Docks.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The losses sustained in the fire at the docks of the North German Lloyd Steamship Company in Hoboken yesterday are tonight conservatively placed at nearly \$10,000,000; the loss of life, merely guessed at even this hour, will reach probably as high as 200, and there are over 300 men in the hospitals in this city, Hoboken and Jersey City, badly burned.

Up to 11 o'clock, eighteen bodies have been recovered. Eleven of those were placed in a row at the morgue in this city and numbered, this being the only time the authorities have tonight maintaining any sort of identity of the corpses, as they are so badly charred and dismembered that identification will be made only by trifles or pieces of clothing that were found about the bodies. The only way the steamship officials have of approximating the loss of life is by comparing the list of those reported with the list of the crew.

Late tonight Gustav Schwab, the general agent of the North German Lloyd line, gave out a list showing what men and what property had been missing up to that hour.

On the Saale, 255 men were employed and only 127 of these had been accounted for up to 11 o'clock, leaving 128 men actually employed as officers, sailors, stewards, engineers, coal passers, oilers and trimmers, to be accounted for.

The Bremen had 304 men on board, but only 127 of these have been found. The Maine had 127 employees on board at the time, and of these only seventy-six have been reported safe.

A spectacular, but horrible sight was presented today. Where, two days ago, priests reached hundreds of feet out into the river and rose like great hills alive with outgoing and incoming commerce, lay a great waste of burning and smoldering beams, with here and there a remnant of a high brick wall.

The three immense piers of the North German Lloyd line were burned to the water's ripple; the Thingvall pier lay smoldering and a part of the Hamburg-American pier, which had just been added to their great pier was in ruins.

Four large storehouses of the Palmer Campbell Company are wrecked, and they, with the piers, went to make up the appalling mass of debris, smoking, steaming and steaming. It covers over four city blocks and reaches out into the river for over 1000 feet. Streams of water are being pumped upon the ruins, and workmen are poking about for bodies.

This was the scene of the greatest destruction today, and thousands upon thousands of people went there. The streets were jammed. Far off, the North River at Weehawken, a great crowd of smoke rose and drifted, at next rising just enough to show the skeletons of two of the great ocean liners, the Bremen and the Maine, that rose like giant spears out of the smooth face of the water. They had both been beached there. Around them swarmed a fleet of small boats, carrying sightseers.

Far down the river, off Ellis Island, lay the smoking and steaming bulk of the Saale, almost a total wreck. The loss of life will probably prove greater when the wreck of the Saale has been searched. Already a number of bodies have been taken off, and as soon as the fire is in the hold has subsided there is every probability that many bodies will be found below decks.

Various fugitive captains claim to have seen thirty or forty persons in one compartment just before the Saale went down.

Of the 286 persons reported missing tonight it is believed some will be found in sailors' boarding-houses in this city, Jersey City and Hoboken.

The German Lloyd officials deny that any passengers were lost; declare that few, if any, visitors perished and that the loss of life was almost entirely among employees of the company.

OTHER PARTICULARS.

[A. P. NIGHT REPORT.]

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BRYAN WILL DO WHAT HE CAN FOR THE PLANK

plank, which, while not specifically declaring for the free coinage of silver at the rate of 16 to 1, will be such a reaffirmation of the Chicago platform on that subject as will prove satisfactory to all elements of the party.

Later in the day, it was suggested that Gov. Hill might not return to Kansas City before tomorrow. His conference with Bryan, it was said, was to be of such importance that it could not be disposed of in time to enable the Governor to leave Lincoln tonight in time to reach this city tomorrow morning.

AMONG THE DELEGATES.

New York Would Support Hill for Place.

Danforth Would Like to Be On the Ticket—Platform Gossip.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)
KANSAS CITY, July 1.—NEW YORK—Richard Croker, Dr. Crosby, Health Commissioner of New York City; former Senator Murphy, Andrew Freeman, and other leaders of Tammany Hall, were the first of the New York delegation to appear. They arrived this morning, fatigued from the long railway ride, and remained in their apartments most of the day. Croker and Senator Murphy, however, visited the Convention Hall during the afternoon. Neither would take on politics, but rather favored the nomination for the Vice-Presidency of a man from a close Western State, say Ohio or Indiana.

"I am not a politician," said Croker, "but any one will do so long as he is a Democrat."

"Senator Hill, for instance?"

"Yes, Senator Hill, I know that he is a Democrat," said Croker. "The platform as adopted by the convention will be the free silver issue."

So far as the free silver issue was concerned, Dr. Crosby said the platform was adopted in the platform, and he did not know Croker's opinion on that matter.

Elliot Danforth of New York was one of the early callers today at the apartments of former Gov. Hill. He did not see Hill, as the latter already had left for Lincoln.

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"In the ordinary acceptance of the term, I am not a politician," said Danforth, "but any one will do so long as he is a Democrat."

"Senator Hill, for instance?"

"Yes, Senator Hill, I know that he is a Democrat," said Danforth. "The platform as adopted by the convention will be the free silver issue."

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ONE DAY'S EVENTS.

Noteworthy Features at Kansas City Yesterday.

Hill Summoned by Bryan—Conference of Leaders—Platform.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

KANSAS CITY, July 1.—Three noteworthy events stood out today above the mass of details marking the approach of the Democratic National Convention—the arrival of David B. Hill of New York and his departure to Lincoln in response to a telegraphic summons from Bryan; the conference of Bryan and his associates; and the platform adopted by the convention.

The latter event was the most important, and it was the only one that was not a mere formality.

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BRYAN'S ONE PLANK.

Will Sink or Swim With Free Silver.

Would-be Carpenters Must Build Platform to Suit.

(A. P. NIGHT REPORT.)

KANSAS CITY, July 1.—The platform to be adopted by the Democratic National Convention will contain a declaration for the free coinage of silver at the rate of 16 to 1, unless Bryan and his associates can find a better one.

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THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM.

A "Legal Ratio." It is expected that the Silver Republican party will ask to be consulted upon the question of the financial plank. The representatives of that party already have expressed a strong preference for a positive declaration for the old ratio.

"We want 16 to 1," said former Senator Dubois of Idaho, today, "but if they will put Towne on the ticket with Bryan we will be willing to make concessions on the money plank. If, however, such a man as Hill is to be nominated, we will be ready to accept the platform. Thus you see," the ex-Senator added, "the personality of the Vice-President candidate may have a decided influence upon the platform and vice versa."

Bryan's position, as outlined by those close to him, is this: He holds that the popularity of the Democratic ticket in 1896 was due largely to the positive position taken on the silver question, and that to take a backward step at this time would be an evidence of faltering and would weaken the ticket in its own strength.

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The colonel had chosen a path that presently lost itself in a tangle of wild violets and fern, but he went on until the laurel branches hid another man in

"You did not want to tell me that the
"fire hammock. Now it was the colonel
"who had twined that hammock and
"the Firebush, the Firebush, and
"but the Firebush, the Firebush, and
"that frightened glance! He passed
"gathering in its rays from a world
"ward the lauric; the whip-o'-will of
"the garden was loudly calling and a
"murmured, the colonel said anxiously,
"may I come for a moment; only a mi-
"nute."
"She stood up and went to meet him,
"and she said, "Give me Malcolm's address," was all
"he said, and she looked up in swift
"astonishment at the man who had
"flushed."
"Oh," she murmured, letting her
"hand fall, "you are making a mistake."
"You do not want my help?"
"No," she said, "I do not want
"and gave a low, nervous laugh, "What a
"mama I have, to be sure!"
"The colonel thought so, too, but he
"was puzzled.
"You did not want to tell me that
"the fire hammock."
"I wanted her to tell you that the
"fire hammock."

"Before you!" with a little gasp.
 "So she did," I quite understand," said the colonel, and bowed his head.
 "Oh dear!" cried the greatest Jacobite, and she gave a faint sob and blushed again.
 "I dear me!"
 "I prize your confidence," most gently.
 "Perhaps my influence would help Malcolm with your mother. Shall I try?"
 "No, thank you," putting and lifting back tears, "no."
 "Good-by, then," said the colonel.
 "You are going?" very low.
 "What else?"
 But Malcolm did not say what else. She watched him walk away, and smiled through wet lashes, and ever so sweetly she whispered after him:
 "You are a stupid one, a stupid one, a stupid one!"

"Fussie" madam's town house can even be a week later the colonel. From

"Every one has gone to Lehenagin," she said. "I am so glad," joyously, "that I stayed."

"Good child," with his rare smile, "give me all the crumbe you can."

She took him to a cozy corner fire and a cushioned chair. "Now," she said, standing before him with her hands clasped behind her, "now tell me why you are so—subdued," faltering a bit. "Is it the crumb diet?"

time. The glow of it did not hide the
"What brings you to town?" he asked
at length. "so soon?"
"I could not stay away any longer,"
and there came a dawning light to his
eyes—"from my lover!"
"Ah," and the colonel turned away
his face. "I have seen him?"
"Yes," demurely.
"And you are happy?"
"Yes," hesitating, but flushing more
gloriously.
"He is a fine fellow," said the gener-
ous colonel, rather hoarse and low. "I
consider him a very good fellow."
"He is most wonderful," cried Jew-
elyn. "He is, oh, I cannot say how
good. But you know, and I am
proud," rearing her young head,
"proud!"
"You are selling a saint's apostasy that
his praise had been more than enough
see. I have known him such a short
time."
"Known whom?" she inquired.

"Oh, yes," dimpling, "Malcolm," but then she went nearer to him and grew serious, "I am not a earnestness." "Shouldn't you put any trust in me?" she asked abruptly, falteringly, "in one who has changed. One who has made a great mistake?"

"One must forgive a mistake," the colonel answered gently, "but," studying her, "I am in keen anxiety, 'who has changed?'"

"You would forgive?" asked Jocelyn.

"I would not forgive Malcolm," cried the colonel. He got to his feet in sudden passionate wrath; a suspicion had been born in his mind, a suspicion that she had been deceived, that she had loved one!

"If!" he exclaimed and choked.

"Not Malcolm," murmured the girl, and then, in a bright head, "not Malcolm, but—me."

"Jocelyn!"

"That," hurriedly, "what means forgive to me, if you could forgive the silly old Firebrash."

"Joelynn," hoarsely, "you wouldn't come to me like this, if you wouldn't suspect me of being a Jew?"

"Yes, unless," her joyous low laugh tangling in a sob, "unless! Oh, wonderful, great, stupid one, stupid one, stupid one, do you know now?"

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VALUABLE HEIRLOOM.

A LOCAL COPY OF A VEREABLE PUBLICATION.

A hidebound and hoary heirloom that has come down to M. S. Bentley of this city, engineer of The Times printing office, from ancestral shelves, is a copy of "A Latin Description of the Great World," published at Oxford, Eng., in 1623. The book

of the countries of the world as they existed at that date. Ten of the 800 are devoted to North and South America, to "Mexico," more space is given, and Virginia and Florida is mentioned as parts of Mexico.

Among all the countries mentioned in the book, "Spain" holds first place; but the author is not content with a lampoon of a jolly old Frenchman that "the French are wiser than they seem" and the Spaniards seem wiser than they are." The historian displays a ripe acquaintance with the Latin poets, and the reader is not disappointed in geography or not. The printing and spelling are as antique as the bind, and the paper is as old as the press. The writer's tribute to his native land is:

"England is stored with Mountains,
Bridges, Weol,
With Churches, Rivers, Women Dead."

On the next page is the paternal inscription: "Presented to the Honorable traveling salesman in the city of Lafayette, Ind. I am a Republican in politics and voted for Fremont in 1856; Lincoln in 1860 and 1864; Grant in 1868 and 1872; Garfield in 1876; Blaine in 1884, and Harrison in 1888."

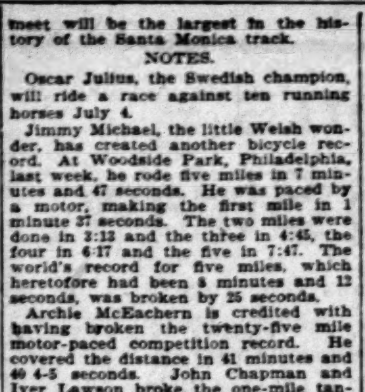
One needs to gaze at a relic like this book to fully appreciate the changes which three centuries have wrought in the wrinkled countenance of the globe.

VOTERS, ATTENTION!

All persons not having registered since January 1st, 1902, are hereby notified to come to the polls.

C. W. BELL, County Clerk.

NON-FRUITFUL PAPER. Dr. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE. I have used them for years, and they have done me much good. I have been cured of many ailments, and I feel much better than I have for years. I have been cured of many ailments, and I feel much better than I have for years. I have been cured of many ailments, and I feel much better than I have for years.



dem competition world's record on the Salt Lake Palace track last week, making the distance in 1:50.

W. Tierney and E. Reynolds, champion bicyclists of New Zealand, will compete in the cycling tournament for the championship of the world, to be held at Paris this summer. S. Drafin, a handicap cyclist of New Zealand, will also compete at the exposition.

A project is now on foot to construct a new road from the intersection of Highway 101 and San José. The San José Board of Trade has considered the matter officially and passed resolutions declaring the project worthy the support of every taxpayer in the county. The board has promised the Garden City Wheelmen that they will appoint a committee to act in conjunction with similar committees that will be appointed from the wheelmen, the Supervisors and the Santa Clara Improvement Club. The latter organization thinks the project would do as much to encourage immigration to the valley, and increase the number of people in the valley.

It is probable that a mass meeting will be called to push the scheme along.

A masque ball will be given by the Thistle Cycle Club at Turnverein Hall, Tuesday evening, July 3. Prizes will be given for fancy and comical costumes; also cake walk competition.

BOXERS.

SHOULD HAVE CLEAN SPORT.

The first boxing matinee given by the Los Angeles Athletic Club Saturday last was not a success, and the responsibility for the failure rests largely

with the management. Aside from the main event, a twenty-round go between "Kid" Solomon and Terry Van Busque, which proved a most unscientific, and on the whole an uninteresting encounter, the long delays would have detracted from what enjoyment might have been obtained had the battle been a clever one.

The first event was to have been a race, but it was almost an hour later when the first preliminary was called. The Solomon-Van Busque contest lasted the limit. The latter was new at the game, and was unable

to handle his fists. He, however, tried to put up a fight, which was more than the "Kid" attempted. Solomon is not clever, and displayed too much of the stage stage to be even called game. Van Busque should have been given the decision, so the spectators declared, for forcing the fight from the start, but the referee declared the "mill" a draw.

The management announced that "Kid" Williams and "Kid" Aschold would be the main event on the afternoon of July 44, and it is to be hoped that the management will use more judgment in the selection of officials.

Those who have helped to promote fakes should not be asked to assist at the ringside before an organization that ought always to stand for clean sport.

Eddie Connolly and "Young Peter Jackson" may meet before the Business Mens' Athletic Club of Cleveland in the near future. Jackson offered to fight Jim Tremble before the local organization, but it is quite probable that this match cannot be arranged.

HIDALGO'S GOSSIP.

The Santa Rosa meeting opens the

ball for the season next week, and on Monday last there was a shipment of trotters and pacers from this city that was probably the best that ever left here. Prominent among them was Zombro, son of McKinley, and so named as his sire, and he is really a saying a great deal. Zombro is a horse of great constitution, and while he was very lame in 1896, his two years of rest will have unquestionably done him good, and he has shown no signs of any returning lameness. I look for him to trot about 2:05 by the close of the season, upon which record he will prob-

Only be killed once.

It is thought that the California circuit are larger this year than ever before and the State fair at Sacramento will present a programme that has never yet been equaled there, so far as harness racing is concerned.

There are eight trotting and eight pacing purses for the drivers, in addition to the grandstand events and all these harness purses are for \$1000 each. This means that there will be a close contest for every one, because there is little or no inducement for a driver to throw off a race where the winner's share is \$7000.

Of course, like the Transylvania

And the Carter Oak, a man might feel like pulling a horse in a \$1000 race, in order to throw his horse back in the betting for the richer event, but as there are no purses above \$1000 given here, it is pretty easy to see that the horse will win money or that, if beaten, it will be through some unforeseen accident, and not from any design on the part of the owner or driver.

Just now it begins to look as if harness racing was in a fair way to recover its lost prestige. Nothing but dishonesty and cheating for years has had it have men who could ever have placed it where it is, and it can easily be re-

T. B. has already made a step in the right direction by abolishing any and all bookmaking on its trotting races; and every other association in the State should lend it a helping hand by instant cooperation. Resolute and consistent action against the small betting and auction pools for the big ones, so that the odds on each race may regulate themselves; and the truly American sport of har-

ness racing will soon regain its long-lost prestige.

These suggestions are especially pertinent just now, when galloping races have gotten such a black eye as they received at last winter's meetings at Tanforan and Oakland. True, the latter track was by far the better disciplined of the two and there was less robbery than at the San Mateo track, but still it is a fact that the lack of conscience, although I do not believe that any of the directorate profited by it. When one saw how the races were run at Tanforan, however, it was very easy to be seen why Capt. J. H. Reed

of Memphis declined the position of president of the association.

Everything now looks to a great revival of prices for the light harness horse, and Southern California has bred many good ones in bygone years, more especially when the lamented L. J. Rose was our most prominent breeder. The European market for new and trotters has been so good that without mechanical appliances to regulate their way of going) was never as good as at present; and it needs only good discipline on the home tracks to keep those prices at the top notch for the next ten years at least. Horses

that could not in 1950 were barely

Strictly Reliable.
r. Talcott & Co.



As in
legal
prove



of the nurses, etc., for the accommodation of old patients and others wishing to remain in the city to receive treatment. Nearly every case of so-called "weakness," as *Loss of Vitality*, Prematureness, etc., caused by chronic inflammation of the Prostate Gland, is due to a weakness of the organs, and is NOT a WEAKNESS, but a *PIE*! A treatment that would cure a weakness, and not aggravate inflammation, is emphatically *our* new class of medicine. It works, by local treatment only, thus aiding *drugging* the stomach, proving *our* more successful than any other. Men who have successfully treated for a weakness will now understand the cause of failure.

Make a specialty of contracted disorders of the sexual organs, and receive from us the proper treatment. Full information mailed.

er. Third and Main Sts.
tire building over Wells-Fargo Express Co.)

You Want

The best—you want satisfaction. We guarantee both in Spectacles and Eye-

BOSTON OPTICAL CO.,
KYTE & GRANICHER,
Manufacturing Opticians.
Est. Brown 1961. 235 S. Spring St.

AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.—The amateur championship tournament of the United States Golf Association will be held on the links of Garden City Golf Club, New York, week, beginning today. The efforts of the Executive Committee of the United States Golf Association to top down the entry list in the national tournament have met with success. Besides the New York golfers there are many visiting aspirants for championship.

H. H. Cunningham among them.
 H. H. Cunningham, of Ga.
 H. Smith and C. P. Lineweaver
 of Philadelphia. The members of
 the Eden City club are pinning their
 hopes on their captain, Walter J.
 Davis, who recently won the Metro-
 politan Golf Association championship
 at Newmarket, N. Y. Club cham-
 pion he defeated Herbert M. Harri-
 son, the present amateur champion,
 in the final round.
 It has been made that 186 will not
 be beaten in the qualifying round,
 which is an average of two eighty-
 four holes. It is reported that the
 course is so hard to negotiate now, since

has been remodelled, than it was
year, when the former record of
city was equalled several times in
intercollegiate tournament and
ten by J. G. Averett, of Harvard,
who lowered it to seventy-nine. Betts
has also been made that 190 will
solidify. The links are in superb con-
dition, and the new eighteen hole over
lake is being used, a cleek shot of
yards.

The Redondo Golf Club is planning
hold a tournament about the middle
July.

WHIST.

ready for

our wind

AND HABERDA
Successor to
Latter and Haberd

R SECOND AND BROADWAY

MONDAY, JULY 2, 19

South

PASADENA.

**Census Enumerators Invade
the Mountains.**

**Patriotic Sermons Preached in
Pasadena Pulpits.**

SADENA, July 1.—[Regular
pendence.] The census enumer-
ated Rubio Cañon, Echo Moun-
Alpine Tavern Saturday, and
ed statistics from persons li-
those resorts. Monday or Tues-
erator Myers will go to La-
ana, Barley Flats, and other me-
settlements, to list the few
whose homes are scattered
vast expanse of territory. It is
ed, that a large number of

is of Camden street in this
been overlooked by the census
but the persons so missed he
ed to notify Secretary Sickler
Board of Trade, who is prepa
ll out schedules and forward th
the supervisor at Los Angeles.

PATRIOTISM IN THE PULPIT
tributes appropriate to the celeb
of the Fourth of July were
ed in various churches here to
an enthusiastic national spirit
ed by ministers, while program
patriotic airs were taken part
choirs and congregations. At

the Presbyterian Church, Rev. M. McLeod preached from the text, "And in Gallatians v. 13, 'Ye brethren, ye have been called unto liberty; only use not liberty for an occasion to the flesh;' I Peter ii. 1, 'And not using your liberty for carnal concupiscences; but as servants of God;' John viii. 32, 'I know the truth and the truth shall make you free.' Said he: Then Agamemnon, so the story returned from the siege of Troy, rushed to one side his mother and his men, who were waiting to see him and first knelt and kissed

was great! No wonder a
to be mistress of the world! The
Jews sat down by the river
and wept as they remembered
distant home. They hung the
upon the willows and refused
ing. "If I forget thee, O Jerusa-
let my right and forget its cus-
I do not remember thee, I
ungus cleave to the roof of my
h: If I prefer not Jerusalem above
chiefest joy." I wonder how many
this morning are ready to utter
same words in regard to America.
story is told that when the
Ferdinand visited Jerusalem.

his loyal people wrote his name
immense bonfires upon the
the mountain that guards the town
one night fell the Emperor before
name in huge letters covering
of some miles in length—each letter
fire blazing brightly, turning
ness into day. Imitating such
our people might well write
name America's next Wednesday
are so large and brilliant that the
country might see and spell them
in word.
Dear people, we have had our
special day, our flag day and in
hours we shall have our Inde-

political gatherings are playing
a part in the public print, to
the youth of our land with pa-
ram and love of home. No country
in the world enjoys the liberty that we
enjoy. The liberty of the press, liberty of the
conscience, liberty of thought. It is the
most sacred trust given us by God.
The most important victory ever
won for by man. Liberty does not
lie in throwing off law, but in
keeping it on, and that liberty does not
lie in opposing government, but in
absolute conformity to the
law. You cannot give the citizens the
liberty by the ancient method.

...by the revealing of laws, but
developing in them that government
of which is liberty. When men
had their personal battles with
laws of nature and of grace, and
subdued them inside of them-
selves, so that their will is God's will;
and not till then, do they un-
derstand the truest liberty. Another
feature of Christ's government is
the law which requires us to sub-
mit to every ordinance of man. God
identifies himself with all human leg-
islation. It matters not how absurd
a law is, we have not the liberty
to dispense with it. Laws are
as we

obeyed. While the law is must be obeyed. Jesus Christ under a most corrupt government. Herod, Caesar—but he raised a whisper in discord. He sent patriots—men whose patriotism founded on Plymouth Rock as both Rock is built upon the Rock. Let your patriotism be true, be lofty, let it be high-minded, be pure."

PASADENA BREVITIES.

Shooting clubs of the Los Angeles Pasadena Y.M.C.A. will join Monday evening, the 16th and will discuss the

that trial by jury should be
W. S. Windham, E. F.
and H. H. Webb will rep-
the Pasadena club and will up-
negative argument.
Helman of Hanford is the new
of the Free Methodist Church.
ing Rev. Thomas Fluck, who
to Los Angeles to engage in
this work.
Executive Committee of the new
Warren Association will meet
evening at the Board of Trade
Woman's Guild of All Saints'
will hold a reception.

at the Irish house.
 hours will be observed at
 office July 4, the open hours be-
 8 to 10 o'clock a.m.
 session of the First Presbyterian
 will meet Monday evening at
 arch.
 specialists of Pasadena will hold
 July 4 at Eastlake Park, Los
 shirt waists. Bon Accord.

TA CATALINA ISLAND.
 NEW BOAT TIME

July 1.—[Regular Corre-
spondent.] A new schedule has been
for the boat service to Cata-
lizing today the Sunday boat,
living at the usual time, 12:45.
I will not leave the island until
week days up to the 16th, then
arrive at 12:45 and leave at 12:45
but on Saturdays throughout
the month there will be three boats,
at 8:45 p.m. After the 16th
there will be two boats daily, 12:45 and
12:45 on Sundays, when there
will be one boat throughout the

BAND CONCERT.
talina Island Marine Band
first free open-air concert this
discouraging the sweetest of

